A BUNCH OF RAPS AT THE BOXERS.

Maher has another chance to good. He is going to tackle Joe rnski on Aug. 17, and it's up to Peter o either distinguish or extinguish him-eif. He beat Choynski once, but many only the foolish advice of the lat downfall. Anyhow Peter got his punch on the right spot and scooped the money.

Maybe he'll do it again. If he does Peter's admirers will accuse him of beproduction of Manchester, Eng and, instead of the ould sod. Don't le said that you're not an Ir.shman,

ten rounds of real hard fighting? At the present time it doesn't seem as if of the game. One naturally supposes that any one able to follow Terry at this awful pace for a period of ten for defeat, especially as he w counds would stand a good chance of would the Parisians think if A seating him. Where is the man in the representative were a defeated

lows, says he is sincere in his endeavors to match his Beau Brummel SAMP ON'S BOUTS TO-NIGHT ce, and that's all he wants. John didn't like the paragraph that apred in this column the other day. says he isn't smoking snuff, and, what's more, never hit the pipe in his Cheer up, Johnny. There is still

dently living easy, for since he opened a wet-goods establishment he has forgotten fights and fighters. There are only a few weeks left, Joe, so get a move on and show us if you've gone back. You might get Terry McGovern to fight you. You're about all that's left for him.

Will Frank Erne ever meet Jack will meet at its match, and there has been much blekering on both sides during the much blekering on both sides during the preliminary proceedings. But they shall be at it to-night, and both are in shape for a battle of twenty rounds at life pounds, will meet Jimmy Clarke, of the Eagles, at 160 pounds, and in the other ten-round preliminary Jimmy Lowe, of New York, and Jack Ryan, of Brooklyn, will meet at 115 pounds.

Will Frank Erne ever meet Jack O'Brien again and wipe out their drawn battle at Coney Island some time ago? Anybody who saw that fight knows the ers. Why don't the actute match-makers bring them together again? Another fight would be fair to both and would clear away a lot of doubt as to the merits of O'Brien. He may be a tough proposition, but what of it. Fight him again, Erne, and show people how atrong you are at 133 pounds.

Speaking about referees, Did you ever see a more conscientious and dramatic 's a safe bet you can't mention his ne right off the reel. Charley seems to have made the job a study. He saldoes things without reason. Have To the Effter of The Evening World

JEFFRIES SAYS HE WILL FIGHT AGAIN AUG. 25.

Rumohr Race in Paris Fours.

the American championehip on the Har-Since then the pair met in Chicago in a side in stroking the Washungtte Club

> "Ed had rowed one of t races of his life as stroke of the Wa pers of Hitladelphia, and in doing

little Brooklynite's class who can go the distance? Don't guess, give it up.

Johnny Dunn, manager of Matty Mat
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Munroe and McPadden Will Be the Stars at the Show in Brooklyn.

George Munroe and Hugh McPadder the celebrated Brooklyn feather-weight, Joe Walcott hasn't got much on these will come together to-night in the Sampdays in the way of fights. He's evidently living easy, for since he opened to make this match, and there has been





JEFFRIES SHOWS HIS INJURED LEFT ARM.

Steel Harness on Injured Left Champion Says He Will Issue Arm Removed for the First Time.

a Broad Challenge 'to All Heavyweights.

harnessed from a steel and leather deand the last drawn taut around the Dr. Sayre, of Twenty-seventh street which has for weeks kept the in- arm just below the shoulder. Con- and Fifth avenue, has been treating the get

jured member almost continually bent. | nected with each of the leather belts is farm since his original injury. He hopes For a month before the harness was a bar of steel running from the top to have it stronger than ever before he

For a month before the harness was put on the arm was in a plaster pariscast. This allowed no movement whatever. In the harness it could only be used to a certain extent.

The harness is made of four leather belts inclosing the arm, one above the wrist, the next around the forearm, another just above the bend of the eibow and the last drawn taut around the arm just below the shoulder. Con-

Anybody who saw that fight knows the ending was unsatisfactory to both fight ers. Why don't the astute match-makers bring them together again? Another fight would be fair to both and would RIDE OF 1,500 MILES AND NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

I feel very sleepy and need a little rest. you ever noticed how he seems to mute I feel very sleepy and need a little rest. That a hot bath and a rub down right I stionable work in the ring? His after I stopped riding and then are a restures are good and at the same slice of toast and a cup of tea before lime satisfying to those too far from lying down for a few hours' sleep. I ate

a hearty breakfast at 9 o' lock, the first regular meat I have sat down to in over has said all the clever boxers a week. I shall ride a few miles this from Chicago. The assertion is afternoon to prevent the stiffness that true to a certain extent, but you don't alredy feel approaching, and then a magnifying glass to see that the shall turn in for a good, long, refreshing

boners; fighters are scarce there. They championship. For that is whall start be able to the face and a jolting right. They all stand for a while, for I don't care to seem to have followed Tommy White's go out on the road for a week's ride.

Of course I am g.ad I regalized the bloomer and I be a proposition—Very quiet. Has no children. Native of Virginia.

At Coney Island to-morrow night a hard work. Why, for the first three days I was too tired to close my eyes and I only had eight hours' sleep in than at any time since she started. Harris and Clarence Forbes, the first five days. After I got into the are very pretty to look at and swing of the continual pedalling I manare all the tricks of the trade at their aged to get more rest. I am glad it is

STATISTICS OF MRS. LINDSAY.

Height-Five feet one inch. Figure-Siender. Hair-drown.

They are very pretty to loss a seed to get more rest. I am glad it is finger-tips. Caspar Leon and Johnny all over.

Reagan are the Easterners referred to it will be interestinity to note the simulation of the continual peculiarity in the styles of the two Westerniarity in the styles of the

my West. This is a fight that would interest the whole fratering. But interest the whole fratering, but interest the whole fratering, but in the control of the control of

WINNERS AT BRIGHTON; IMP IN FRONT AGAIN.

All Except Water Cure and Plucky Out of the Second Race, and Easily Lands First Money.

(Special to The Scening World.) BRIGHTON BEACH, July 23 - Though he Monday card was attractive, the attendance at this track this afternoon was below the average. The weather was perfection and the track in its record-breaking condition.

Some of the races were cut pretty well

olds at five furiongs. Surmise was the good thing and opening at 5 to 1 he closed favorite at 11 to 5. Col. Padden was well played and so was Baron. RUGGLE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

den was well played and so was Baron Pepper. Apple of My Eye rushed away in front with Col. Padden. They raced head and head a length before Surmise until the stretch was reached, when the latter went to the front and the stretch was reached. They have been been surmised in the stretch was reached, when the latter went to the front and the stretch was reached. They have been been surmised in the stretch was reached. They have been surmised in the stretch was reached as the stretch was reached. They have been surmised in the stretch was reached as the stretch was reached as the stretch was reached as the s

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The Regent was disqualified for fouting.

540 PIFTH RACE-Hurdle race for four-year olds and up; \$500 aided; allowances;

Start good. Won delving BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

Mace, Goss and Other FamMace, Goss and Other FamMace are as follows:

Mace. Goss and Other Famous Pugillats.

YOUNGSTOWN. O. July 22—William
Goodall, at one time the champion
the heavy-weight pugilist of England, died
theavy-weight pugilist of England, died
there yesterday afternoon after a brief
tilness, aged sixty-four years. During
this career as a fighter Goodall net Jem
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LANKY BOB SAYS

RUHLIN LOSES

Working Hard at Berwith Akron G ant.

the Madison Square Garden on Aug. a half miles each way, he returns to which made aim champion. The lanky Thorne, the English middle-weight.

Australian is working for the contest When he gets through he eats break-

Former Champion is badly by his young ilon and which prehas healed entirely, and is as strong

gen Beach for Bout Bob is undergoing is practically the same as that which he has indulged in for all of his battles. He rises at 6 clock in the morning, and after exercleing with the one-pound dumbells Bob Fitzeimmons, who is to tackle big for thirty minutes goes out on the road, Gus Ruhiln in a twenty-five-round bout After covering seven miles, three and training as hard for this battle as his gymnasium, where he is given a did for his contest with Jim Corbett, good, hard rub-down by his trainer. Jeff Australian is working for the contest of the gets through no case of the at Bergen Beach, and is rounding into fine share.

Fitz is unusually confident as to the result of this fight.

When he gets through no case of the gots out on the fort in the for fully twenty minutes and then tackles the bag for thirty minutes, box-

result of this fight.

"You can say from me that I'll beat Ruhlin within afteen rounds. I saw him aght Sharkey and am satisfied with ine like I got on him then. It may be a pipe for me, but I won't say so just now. I'll surely win, that's all there is swinging Indian clubs, exercising with thome.

ossers from the Smoky City drifted hours later met the Giants in the first game of the present series. The Pittsurgs were in anything but a friendly had in losing the series to the Quakers. and of course were not backward in redicting that they would get even the Giants by carrying off the

hanty and his men adranistered to the mont's accuracy checky City crowd resulted in their and it relinquishing their bold on second place sm to the Phillies, and in order to regain that position they claim they must de- K feat the Giants in all three games. Manager Davis said the Giants would surely win at least two of the games. The threatening weather had a serious effect upon the attendance, for when the game began there were less tuan

the game began there were less than five hundred cranks present.

Pick Hawley was put in the box to twirl against the visitors, while the Smoky City crowd depended on "Lefty" Tannehil to win the game for them.

The Batting Order. five hundred cranks present. Smoky City crowd depended on "Lefty"

The Batting Order. Van Haltren cf. Beaumont Clarke, if. O'Brien, 1b. Wagner, 2b. McCreery, rf. Seibach, if. Doyle, ib. Smith, rf. Davis, ss. Foster, 2b. Hickman, 3b. Warner, c.

Zimmer, c. Leach, 3b. Ely, ss. Tannehili, p. who was signed by the New York Club, put in his appearance prior to the start-ing of the game and practised with the

Umpire-Mr. Emslie.

First Inning.

Beaumont opened the tussie by pasting a fast grounder to Foster, who threw him out at first. Capt. Clarke soaked one of Pink's inshoots to centre, which was good for a sack. O'Brien was called on strikes. Clarke in his attempt to steal second on the third strike was caught on Warner's throw to Foster. No runs.

Van Haltren started off by making a pretty bunt which Eiy couldn't field in time. Selbach got in a hard drive to left for a sack, sending Van around to third. Doyle drive a fast grounder toward centre, which Ely made a grand stop of and by a quick throw to Wagner forced Selbach at second, and on Wagner's speedy throw to Brien, Doyle was doubled up at first, Van crossing the plate. Smith smashed a scorching grounder to Wagner, which he picked up, and threw Elmer out at first. One run.

Second Inning.

Wagner smashed the ball along the third-base line and made two bases. Davis and the New York players kicked very hard at Umpire Emslie for calling the alt a safe one. McCreery made three unsuccessful swipes at the atmosohere. Wagner tried to steal second, but was easily caught on Warner's throw to Hickman. Chief Zimmer received a swift inshoot in the head and ambled to first. Leach smashed a low line fly straight into Hickman's hands. No runs.

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No runs.
Davis's fast bounder was grabbed by
Ely and sent to O'Brien in time to retire
the Giants' captain. Foster also laced
but the same kind of a bit and met the
same fate.
Hickman's bounder was pulled down
with one hand by Ely, but as he made
a wild throw to O'Brien Hickman easily
reached second. Warner was an easy
victim on his bounder, which got to
Third Inning.

Elv raised a high foul fly and Warner made a clever running catch of it. Tan-nehill pushed up a similar hit and Heck-man nailed it. Beaumont drove a long fly, which Van gathered in. No runs.

FINISHES AT ST. LOUIS.

RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, July 21. RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, July 23.—
The races scheduled to be run here to-day resulted as follows:
First Race—Mile and seventy yards.—
Wen by Chorus Boy, 7 to 2 and 7 to 10;
Guide Rock, out for place, second and Iron Chancellor third. Time—L.6 3-4.
Second Race—A mile and an eighth.—
Dear heat between Joe Dougherty, 6 o 1 and 7 to 5, and American hagle, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1; Go to Bed third; purse lyided. Time—L.55.

ORPHANS VS. DODGERS.

Game at Washington Park.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, July 23.-The team conceded to be the strongest in the West, the Chicago Their First Game with the Pirates Ended with Third Inning.

Orphans, against the undisputed stars of the East was the programme as per schedule which was carried out on these grounds this afternoon. With this concession to the Windy Citylites, it has not tended to place them anywhere near the 'op of the heap, but the season is comparatively young ret, and great things are expected.

The hospital list of the Dodgers continues to maintain its average, but that seems 10 cause little worry, for the utility men are as good as the regulars in any old place in the field. Chief, Kelley was still out of it, but Sheekard was equal to the occasion, as he has been for the past few days. Cross deal to the Philles, Carke and his outfit of ball-the Orphans, against the undisputed stars

Childs, 2b. Green, cf. Ryan, rf. Ganzel, 1b. Bradley, 3b. Clingman, ss. Chance, c. Callahan, p.

Ganzel that the Orphan merely had to canter around the circuit. Demont fer-ried Bradley's weak rap over in time. Jones had a sprint, but he got Cling-man's boost. Sheckard was right under Chance's ascension. One run. Dahlen's puny rap required no exer-tion by Callahan to hand over. Demont smote a high one that Chance took. Daly's accidental connection was fatal, for it was a foul which Ganzel got. Ne runs.

Caliahan's welt out was good for a corner. Demoné's chuck of McCarthy's roller was just a little too short. Chields's bunt rolled to McGinnity and it was shied to third in time to force Caliahan. Green pushed out a hot one to centre that gave him a base and tailled McCarthy. Ryan's bid for a homer was corraled by Sheckard, but Chilos came in ahead of the throw in. A well directed Farrell filing caught Green trying to steal second. Two runs, Farrell's high one was taken care of by McCarthy. McGinnity was a victim of Caliahan's dexterity. Childs again hurled Jonee's swat over. No runs.

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Fourth Inning.

Ganzel's welt was a little too hot for Dahlen and it goes down a single. Mc-Omnity mystified Bradley with three at the last one Ganzel annexed second. When Clingman boosted to Keeler Ganzel added another corner. The "Iron man" almost stove in one of Crance's ribs with an inshoot and the Chicagoan got his reward. He also piffered second. Callahan also fell viotim to the deceptive offerings of McGinnity. No runs.

Clingman stopped Keeler's west but checked it dopily and gave Willie a life. Callahan couldn't put any one of form wher Jennings wanged them. Sheckard whipped out a two timer, which sent Keeler home, but Jennings was nailed at the plate. Sheck annexed third and tallied when Dahlen sent a high one to McCarthy. Demont's sky scraper askinto ureen's mit. Two runs.

Brighton Races

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